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GIVING UP SMOKING.

What It Costs to Stop the Use of the Seductive Weed.

Francis A. Hoffman, Jr., and Attorney Law were standing on Clark street about five years ago, each smoking a cigar. Hoffman said so much smoking was killing him. Law bantered him to swear off. Hoffman accepted the challenge. To make it more binding they concluded to have their final smoke then and there. Hoffman bought two cigars for a dollar, selecting the strongest he could find. When they had consumed about half of each cigar Hoffman threw his into the street, and Law, after some protest, did likewise. Hoffman went home, and the old habit of smoking a cigar just before retiring came back to him. The more he thought of his agreement to not smoke the more did his appetite for a cigar appeal to him. He grew nervous, and walked out of the house and down to the lake. He wandered about the shore like a lost spirit on the banks of the Styx, and finally sought a drug store. He rung up the night clerk and begged for something to put down his demand for tobacco. The clerk furnished him with some ginseeng root, and he went home. He lived through the torture for six months. At the end of that time he had a dream. He dreamed that he was smoking again, and when he awoke his system was racked with pain. He was undergoing the torments which made Dr. Quincey mad. He was sure he had been smoking again, and would not believe any thing to the contrary until he was assured by one who had seen him retire that he had not. Slowly he conquered his appetite for the weed. He carries a cigar in his pocket now, and takes it out often to look at it. He tempts himself, but he has no desire to return. He claims that his capacity for work is greater than when he was addicted to the habit, that his health is good, his memory better and his disposition sweetened. He can be found on the street or in his office preaching the doctrine of total abstinence on the tobacco question, and is willing to take the hustings, to proclaim against the evils of the weed. —Chicago Tribune.

THE CHINESE ALMANAC.

Its Great Mission Is to Give Information of a Prophetic Nature.

The great value which the Chinese attach to their almanac is shown in many ways. Recently the Chinese residents at Lhasa, in Tibet, implored the Emperor to cause arrangements to be made which would enable them to receive their copies of the almanac at the earliest possible date in each year. A writer in a recent issue of the Chinese Recorder says that the most important book to the Chinese is the almanac. Its space is far too important to be occupied with the matter which fills Western almanacs. It contains astronomical information which is useful, but its great value is to give full and accurate information for selecting lucky places for performing all the acts, great and small, of every-day life. "And as every act of life, however trivial, depends for its success on the time in which, and the direction (i. e., the point of the compass) toward which it is done, it is of the utmost importance that every one should have correct information available at all times to enable him to so order his life as to avoid bad luck and calamity, and secure good luck and prosperity. Consequently, the almanac is perhaps the most universally circulated book in China." The writer speaks of it as a terrible yoke of bondage, and the sale of all almanacs but the authorized one is prohibited. Quite recently a new Chinese Minister to Germany refused to sail for his post on a day which the almanac declared to be unlucky, and the departure of the German mail steamer was consequently deferred at the request of the German Minister to Peking. —St. James Gazette.

The Church of Self-Sacrifice.

The most beautiful church I ever saw—or ever expect to see, until I worship in the "house not made with hands"—is not a full-grown church; it is only a chapel—a small, low building, put up at the expense of about a thousand dollars. It is a beautiful, because the cellar wall is a free-will offering from poor farmers who had a right to claim a winter's rest after the long harvest season, because each timber of the frame-work represents hours of hard toil in making aprons and holders by the sale of which to raise a few dollars—hours needed for some mother's weary head and tired hands; because every claspboard tells of a pipet of tobacco less for the father; every shingle, a cup of tea less for the mother; and every nail, a stick of candy less for the child. It is beautiful in containing an organ, while there are no organs in the homes of the givers; in having pictures on its walls, though theirs are blank; in its carpeted aisle, while the floors of the donors are bare. —Anna F. Sanborn, in American Magazine.

Baby's Play-Place.

Thinking it hardly possible some mother had not heard of this invention for keeping babies quiet, I made bold to present it. Take a wooden box and line it inside with cotton batting, tacked on securely with handless tacks, so no hurt can ever come from them, then cover with cloth, bringing the tacks up to the outside of the box, and tacking it on the edges. Paper the outside of the box with ordinary wall paper, putting a border round the bottom and up and down the corners. Finish the top with a plaited tulle tacked on with brass-headed tacks. Bore holes in the side of the box, put a rug or quilt and pillow in it, and put baby in with him playthings. If your baby is high as it should be, he can't climb out, he can't tip it over, he can't pop through the holes to play "peep-a-boo" with you as you go about your work, and if you have to leave the room for a minute he is safe. With his playthings and an occasional smile and word from mother he will pass a good many contented hours in his box. —Ladies' Home Journal.

ATTRACTIVE FASHIONS.

Description of a Pretty Model for an Inexpensive Dress.

I have just seen a gray cashmere dress, which struck me as particularly stylish, and it was very simple, too. The goods were laid in box plaits upon the front and side breadths, while the back hung straight and full over three reeds to make it set well. There was an apron draped high and only covering the front breadth. The basque was plain and broad pieces of the cashmere were sewed in the shoulder seams, then crossed like a fichu and fastened at the waist with a steel ring; the short ends being double and laid in plaits. A puff of white-watered silk filled the space between the neck and where the fichu crossed. White feather-edged satin ribbon was doubled and basted in the sleeves and neck. The young lady who wore this pretty dress was a tall blonde, and her hat was gray straw with a large bow of white satin ribbon.

Now, I don't know a prettier model than the above for an inexpensive dress, and there are several points which the girls who do their own sewing will see at a glance. First, the straight drapery, only needing two or three reeds to make it hang just right, and which is much easier to arrange than the old shawl drapery. Don't gather the back breadths to the band, but lay side plaits in the center and a box plait each side. If you can not make beautiful button-holes, you will appreciate the full puff, and fichu. This vest, or rather puff, can be sewed to the collar, which may fasten at the side. Of course the front and side breadths may be plain instead of plaited.

Plain Swiss muslin never looks very well after being laundered, but a dress of figured muslin may be done up a number of times. Make a yoke, waist, and have front and side breadths of embroidered muslin and full back breadths of the figured goods. Wear a sash of muslin or ribbon. A pair of white muslin sleeves that have shrunk in washing can be enlarged by adding a row of muslin insertion between the outside seams.

The prevailing shape in bonnets comes to a peak in front, and is a moderate "poke." Place a wreath of small flowers on the brim, then add a few high bows of illusion and strings to match. Isn't this an easy way to trim a bonnet? I saw a little poke of brown straw with yellow wheat laid around the brim, and bows and strings of brown tulle. A poke of black straw needs only a velvet lining and bows of watered ribbon. Such a hat is very useful if trimmed entirely of black, and you can have an extra bow of some bright color to pin on occasionally.

Wraps grow smaller, and now you only need a bit of silk for the front and back, and a row of deep lace for sleeves. I have seen a wrap like the above made to match a light cloth dress, and I suppose it was some protection to the wearer's shoulders.

THE COMING METAL.

Aluminum Soon to Take the Place of All Forms of Iron.

A director of some of the Alabama mines, a Mr. Chamberlain, thinks that sooner or later, and not very late at the latest, the mining of iron ore and the manufacture of iron will be superseded by cheap processes for the extraction of aluminum from common clay. This metal is three times as strong as steel, he says, and but one-third as heavy, and has thus the double advantage over all forms of iron of being capable of better service and being more easily handled. But it costs \$500 a ton now, and it is used in a few only of the lines of manufacture that it could easily fill, altogether or improve if it could be cheaply produced. It would be the greatest and strangest of all the changes that science has wrought in the material or methods of manufacture if the anticipation of the Alabama mining master should be realized. Iron has been, at least, since the "bronze age," if there ever was such a condition of developing civilization, the most valuable and indispensable of all the products of the interior of the earth. There is no form of life, no process of manufacture, no method of industry that does not need or use iron or steel. To omit it from its metallic sovereignty would be a greater change than the displacement of wood fuel by coal, or of coal by natural gas. The new metal would be the very material for ship-building, for its specific gravity is less than that of iron. It was discovered by the German chemist, Woebler, in 1825, and re-examined in 1846; but its production, to any extent, dates from the experiments of the French chemist, Deville. It is a white metal, like silver, but with a bluish tint. It is more malleable and ductile than iron, is equal in tensile strength, and takes a high polish. It melts in a furnace heat, and is easily cast into any form. It does not rust in moist air like iron, and does not oxidize like lead or zinc. No gas tarnishes it. When fused and cast into molds it is soft like silver. Hammering hardens it as hard as iron. But it is only one-third of the specific gravity of iron. Its light weight caused Napoleon III. to have the eagles on the standards often being made of it, taking off two-thirds or more of the weight with an eagle of the same size. It is very sonorous and rings with a musical tone when struck in such a shape as to allow vibrations. It forms very hard and valuable alloys with copper and gold, the latter being much used for jewelry and various forms of ornamental work. A metal of so many and so valuable qualities, and existing in inexhaustible amount in one of the commonest of all natural forms of matter, clay, as well as others less abundant, but quite as abundant as iron ore, probably, will certainly be brought into more general use by the scientific developments of the age. —Indianapolis News.

A McKean County (Pa.) woman, eighty-three years old, is said to have married for her twentieth husband on the other day after having been divorced thirteen times.

NEW YORK FASHIONS.

Plenty Paragraphs on Themes Pleasing to the Fair Sex.

Skirts are growing wider, but the difference is made entirely in the back widths. New black-silk jerseys, elaborately braided, fasten with one button, and then round off over a vest of white pilot cloth closed with handsome pearl buttons.

Bodices of this material suitable for evening toilets are smocked front and back at the waist and shoulders. Another style is shirred on the shoulders, and crosses at the waist in surplice fashion, showing a V insertion front and back, made of tulle covered with pearl embroidery.

Basques are lavishly trimmed, and are exhibited in countless varieties. Velvet basques, to be worn with light skirts, have a Pompadour neck filled in with crepe, which also forms the puffed sleeve below the velvet one vandyked at the elbow. A neat design for a dressy costume shows a basque open in a slight V in the neck above a silk tucker. The basque then fastens with three buttons, and below this is cut away over a silk vest that is long on the hips, and extends around to the sides of the bodice. The silk composing the tucker is usually white or ecru.

Jascan, butternut, primrose and daffodil are the leading colors in yellow this season. A new shade of pink is called Venus, and a new shade of red Khedive. In violets, the rosy tint known as wisteria is the only fashionable tint, the range for the heliotrope shades having subsided. The newest greens are the asphetic, Florentine and bronze shades, with a pale shade in relief like lilac, or willow with yellow tints, clear light Nile green, and also the dark moss, myrtle and cypress colors.

Many stalks, long stems, grasses and sprays are noticeable among the importations of French flowers this year. White and pink rose garlands, lily-of-the-valley, long-stemmed biets, tulips in every color, carnations of pink and white, ragged sailor, bean and potato blossoms, elderberry blooms, lilacs, four o'clocks, heather and spiraea are massed in high montures, to give the effect of a forest. Where garlands are preferred, are shown immensely long wreaths and chaplets of English and American ivy. Wild mountain vines, ferns, wheat heads, oats, barley and rye in green and brown coloring—combined with blossoms and birds of every color and kind.

Bodices which have the sides prolonged into panels that fall straight from the belt to the hem of the skirt, will be a feature of costumes among next season. The style is far too becoming to women of stout figure to be relinquished. These long, straight panels are, in fact, very graceful upon most women; and upon handsome white dresses of sheer silk, or of organdy, Indian muslin, batiste, and the like, will be shaped and decorated in various novel ways. These panels are noted upon tea-gowns of China silk, foulard and tulle, very recently imported. —N. Y. Post.

ON TEUMECHE'S BONES.

How a Party of Speculators Found Some Rare Indian Relics.

The search for Indian relics is said to be a most interesting one, and the finds sometimes valuable. But, as a rule, faraway pays better. Besides, one is not always sure that what he uncovers is pure gold, as it may be recent, and that is not what the speculators are after. It is well remembered how, some years ago, a party of New York speculators and big-brained speculators went up Brantford way in search of the grave of Tecumseh, the great Shawnee chief, who lifted Yankee hair and any thing else which came handy in the war of 1812 or thereabouts. He was an Indian with a strong arm and a heavy hatchet, and he cut a big swath at every swing. He fought on the side of England, home and beauty, and he made the wild west show of the day jump him. He is said to have been a great man, and poetry has cast its halo around him, but probably he went around in an old blanket and beat his squaw like a native Indian. At any rate the speculators were anxious to get a hold of his bones, or what remained of them, and so they set about the search expedition referred to, though it did not go about, but by train. A faithful ally joined them up the country, and for a consideration offered to pilot them to the silent tomb of the red warrior, whose bones they had once bent under the weight of the scalp he had taken home. After a long walk on a hot day, the alleged grave was pointed out to them, and they fell upon it with pick and shovel, and were delighted to find a portion of the bones, which they carried away with them. There was some doubt as to whether they had really found the grave, but they had none, and triumphantly displayed the bones as evidence of their great luck. But the bones were pronounced to be sheep bones, and they were very indignant at such an insinuation against their judgment. The papers got hold of their story, and they were again greatly worried. They demanded the names of the writers of the offensive articles, and threatened all sorts of dreadful things. But they never produced the bones again, and Tecumseh is safe wherever he is. —Toronto News.

A Prospective Housekeeper.

Clara's Intended—Where is Clara this evening? I don't see her about. Tommy—Sister Clara is out in the kitchen. —She is an industrious, good girl. She will make a splendid housekeeper. —"May be so; I dunno." —"What are they doing in the kitchen?" —"They are making some candy with walnuts in it." —"Is Clara making it?" —"She is helping a little, that's all." —"How so?" —"Mamma can't find the nut cracker, so Clara has to crack the walnuts with her teeth." —"Ah, so!" —Texas Siftings.

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SEMI-WEEKLY SOUTH KENTUCKIAN.

FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1888.

W. A. WILGUS, Editor and Proprietor.
J. O. RUST, Associate Editor.
T. E. BARTLEY, Business Manager.

The Kentucky Press Association meets in Danville next week and a fine meeting is promised.

Kid-glove Ben will have a hard time convincing the horny-handed sons of toil that he is their friend.

Owensboro wants the next meeting of the Press Association. When the question comes to a vote put us down for Owensboro.

The kid-glove may do very well for the parlor, but the old bandana is at home in the cornfields and blacksmith's shops.

Here it is: Cleveland and Thurman vs. Harrison and Morton, the Rose and the Bandana vs. the Kid Glove and the Bar!

The candidates are still saving away regardless of the hot weather. According to the show bills they will perform at the court house next Monday afternoon.

Charles Dudley Warner, editor of Harper's Magazine, is making a tour of eastern Kentucky for the purpose of writing up the mineral resources of that section.

Tammany is going to celebrate the Fourth with a glorious Democratic love feast. Carlisle, Breckinridge and McCreary, will participate in the oratory.

The Chinese of Bismarck, Dakota, held a jollification jubilee over Harrison's nomination. Nobody has ever yet heard of the American laborers rejoicing over kid-glove Ben.

The primary election in this county to-morrow week should be remembered by all good Democrats. Let us give Bill Ellis a rousing send-off. This is "presidential year" and we should fire a thundering volley every time we take aim.

Ben Harrison is going to have trouble carrying his own state. As soon as he was nominated the Post, the organ of the German Republicans of Southern Indiana, and the Bulletin, the official paper of Vanderburgh county, bolted, and are going to do battle for Cleveland and Thurman.

The Republican Convention labored for a week and brought forth the following:

MCKINLEY
SHERMAN
INGALLS
BLAINE
ALBION
GRESHAM
HARRISON

A colored prophet has appeared at Rochester, Ky., who says he is delegated by the Lord to lead his people back to Africa. He thinks the time is near at hand for the departure, but if we are correctly informed the prophet and his people will not find good walking across the Atlantic at this season of the year.

The Tobacco Leaf pokes fun at us because we were hoodwinked by the O. V. It would "spear us with a lash," pierce us with a pigmy straw, as it were. Well, well, we have only one hope of revenge, we can fall back on the old adage that "the laugh is best who laughs last," and if we never overtake our friends, on the Red, in this world, we feel reasonably assured that we will have a decided advantage of them in the world to come.

The Republican convention was forced into a liquor resolution at the last minute, and it put forth the most equivocal straddle on record. Here it is: "The first concern of all good government is the virtue and sobriety of the people and the purity of their homes. The Republican party cordially sympathizes with all wise and well directed efforts for the promotion of temperance and morality." If this is the "first concern of good government," why did the convention neglect to devise a plan to save the country, unless, indeed, the party is not concerned in good government.

The Chicago Tribune, one of the leading Republican organs, echoes the real sentiment of the thoughtful members of its party concerning the nomination of Harrison and Morton: "It would be sheer hypocrisy on the part of The Tribune to pretend that it thinks the convention placed in nomination the strongest candidate before it, for its readers would not believe such an opinion sincere." The delegated representatives of this party having selected Gen. Harrison from all the candidates, the Tribune bows to the verdict of the convention, and will give such support to the nominee as his record shall justify. Farther than this an honest party journal is not bound to go.

No man can controvert the proposition that the normal, healthy way to manage local affairs is for the people to vote for the best candidates. There may arise instances when good men are put out as cat-paws by a ring or clique, and then it is the proper thing to set down on the power behind the throne by defeating their candidates. We believe the people of Christian county are in this frame of mind. As the candidates go amongst them the question should be in every one's mind, "Who are you?" "How did you get here?" If he is the creature of a ring that would own the office and patronage of the county, then a man should search no further for a reason to refuse to vote for him.

GROVER'S SPEECH.

Last Tuesday when notified of his nomination by the St. Louis convention, President Cleveland delivered the following address. Comment is unnecessary as every line speaks for itself:

"I can not but be profoundly impressed when I see about me the messengers of the national democracy bearing its summons to duty. The political party to which I owe allegiance both honors and commands me; it places in my hands its proud standard and bids me bear it high at the front in a battle which it wages bravely because conscious of right, confidently because its trust is in the people, and soberly because it comprehends the obligations which success imposes. The message which you bring awakens within me the liveliest sense of personal gratitude and satisfaction, and the honor which you tender me is in itself such that there might well be no room for any other sentiment, and yet I cannot rid myself of grave and serious thoughts when I remember that the party supremacy is not alone involved in the conflict which presses on us, but that we struggle to secure and save the cherished institutions, the welfare and happiness of a nation of freemen. Familiarity with the great office which I hold has but added to my apprehension of its sacred character and the consecration demanded of him who holds its immense responsibilities. It is the repository of the people's will and the power within its vision should be its protection and zeal for the welfare of the humblest citizen, and with quick ear it should catch from the remotest corner of the land the plea of the people for justice and for right. For the sake of the people, he who holds this office of their should resist every encroachment upon its legitimate functions, and for the sake of the integrity and usefulness of the office it should be kept near to the people, and be administered in full sympathy with their wants and needs.

"This occasion reminds me most vividly of the scene when, four years ago, I received a message from my party similar to that which you now deliver. With all that has passed since that day I can truly say that the feeling of awe with which I heard the summons then is intensified many fold when it is repeated now. Four years ago I knew that our chief executive officer, if he were careless, might drift little by little away from the people to whom it belonged, and become a perversion of all it ought to be, but I did not know how its misgivings had already been loosened. I knew four years ago how well devised were the principles of true democracy for the successful operation of a government by the people and for the people, but I did not know how absolutely necessary their application then was for the restoration to the people of their safety and prosperity. I knew then that abuses and extravagances had crept into the management of public affairs, but I did not know their numerous forms, nor the tenacity of their grasp. I knew then something of the bitterness of partisan obstruction, but I did not know how bitter, how reckless and how shameless it could be. I knew then that the American people were patriotic and just, but I did not know how grandly they loved their country, nor how noble and generous they were. I shall not dwell upon the acts and the policy of the administration now drawing to a close. The record is open to every citizen of the land, and yet I will not be denied the privilege of asserting at this time that, in the exercise of the functions of the high trust confided to me, I have yielded obedience only to the constitution and the solemn obligation of my oath of office. I have done those things which in the light of the understanding God has given me seemed most conducive to the welfare of my countrymen and the promotion of good government. I would not, if I could, for myself nor for you, avoid a single consequence of a fair interpretation of my conscience. I but remain for me to say to you, and through you to the democracy of the nation, that I accept the nomination with which they have honored me, and that I will in due time signify such acceptance in the usual formal manner.

Youm Yoked.

John Yocum, who escaped from the Asylum some time since has been giving the Daviess county people considerable trouble. He armed himself with a gun and threatened to burn houses and the like. He would not sleep in a house at night for fear of being captured. Dr. Stone, N. S. Gossett and Houston Boales went over to arrest Yocum, which they succeeded in doing after several days waiting and watching, returning with him Wednesday night. The Owensboro Messenger details the affair as follows:

Jas. H. Boales, the officer sent from Hopkinsville, Deputy Sheriff Bozarth and T. Purcell went to Whitesville yesterday and succeeded in recapturing John Yocum the lunatic. Yocum with a shrewdness characteristic of the insane has not slept at home a single night since his return, hiding out in the woods at nightfall and returning to the house for his meals. Yesterday morning he went to the house of a neighbor, Jim Max Collier, who is a relative, to "see his girl," as he afterward said. He gallantly left his gun out doors, and the officers slipped up and captured it. The alarm was then given and Yocum rushed out, but the officers had surrounded the house and captured him without difficulty. They started with him to town in a wagon, but when near Sam Bryant's, Yocum jumped out of the wagon and ran across a field. Bozarth and Purcell gave chase, but the former soon returned and unhitched one of the horses and mounting it galloped a mile and one-half before he ran Yocum down. He was then brought safely to town and lodged in jail. In ordinary conversation he talks like a sane man, but is full of cranky and murderous notions. The Whitesville people will breathe easier now that he is gone.

An exchange says the red-headed girl and white-horse craze has given way to one called "tips." The ladies count every time a gentleman tips his hat to them and the hundredth gentleman is supposed to be the one the lady receiving the tip will marry. The "tips" craze is spreading rapidly and young ladies are heard counting the tips as one passes them on the streets.

CROFTON.

W. W. Caldwell who escaped from the chain gang in your city a few days ago, came here yesterday while the town marshal was out of town, and took his little boy from his wife, and made good his escape.

Died, of cholera infantum, June 25, 1888, infant of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Davis, in the Stuart precinct neighborhood. To the bereaved parents, we extend our condolence, and would say to them, bow to the Masters will when he said "suffer little children to come unto Me and forbid them not."

Miss Lula Long of your city is visiting the family of A. B. Long here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gray assisted by Messrs. Levi Burkholder and W. W. Eldridge, entertained about fifty young ladies and gentlemen at their residence Tuesday evening. About 10 o'clock the guests were invited to the dining room, where the tables were loaded with ice cream and cakes as fine and delicious as the stomach of an epicure could demand. The ice cream melted before that number with greater rapidity than snow ever did before the rays of sun. We noticed among the young ladies present Misses Leona Armstrong, Ellen Murphy, of Empire, Mattie and Emma Blaine, of Madisonville, Luis Long and Kate Blaine, of your city.

We were satisfied that Charlie knew our caliber for ice cream by insisting on us to have more. At 11:30 p. m. they all left for their homes, many with shawls around them, wishing that Mr. and Mrs. Gray would try to freeze them out again.

Mrs. Dutch Bowling who has been confined in the Asylum at Hopkinsville for a few weeks was brought home to-day by her husband A. G. Bowling.

Mrs. Nannie Prouse and Mrs. Joe Clark are visiting friends in Greenville.

Gas Explosion.

At a meeting of the directory of the Gas Company, Tuesday morning, it was decided to explode a legal bomb under the delinquent stockholders. A number of these have failed to respond to the calls, and Secretary L. P. Lomb has been instructed to call on them, and, if they fail to settle, suits will be at once instituted for the recovery by the Company of the various amounts. The contract for fifteen hundred feet has expired. When all the subscribers pay up there will be a surplus of \$500 in the treasury which will enable the well to be sunk several hundred feet deeper. The experts say it is very important that the boring should at least be continued a few hundred feet.

Public Speaking.

The candidates for the offices of judge of the Common Pleas Court and Sheriff of Christian county will address their fellow citizens at the following times and places, viz:

Heard's Spring	Friday	June 25th
Crofton	Saturday	June 26th
Hopkinsville	Monday	June 28th
Relly	Tuesday	July 1st
Hannay's School	Wednesday	July 2nd
Langview	Thursday	July 3rd
Heard's Spring	Friday	July 4th
Heard's Spring	Saturday	July 5th
Heard's Spring	Sunday	July 6th
Heard's Spring	Monday	July 7th
Heard's Spring	Tuesday	July 8th
Heard's Spring	Wednesday	July 9th
Heard's Spring	Thursday	July 10th
Heard's Spring	Friday	July 11th
Heard's Spring	Saturday	July 12th
Heard's Spring	Sunday	July 13th
Heard's Spring	Monday	July 14th
Heard's Spring	Tuesday	July 15th
Heard's Spring	Wednesday	July 16th
Heard's Spring	Thursday	July 17th
Heard's Spring	Friday	July 18th
Heard's Spring	Saturday	July 19th
Heard's Spring	Sunday	July 20th
Heard's Spring	Monday	July 21st
Heard's Spring	Tuesday	July 22nd
Heard's Spring	Wednesday	July 23rd
Heard's Spring	Thursday	July 24th
Heard's Spring	Friday	July 25th
Heard's Spring	Saturday	July 26th
Heard's Spring	Sunday	July 27th
Heard's Spring	Monday	July 28th
Heard's Spring	Tuesday	July 29th
Heard's Spring	Wednesday	July 30th
Heard's Spring	Thursday	August 1st
Heard's Spring	Friday	August 2nd
Heard's Spring	Saturday	August 3rd
Heard's Spring	Sunday	August 4th
Heard's Spring	Monday	August 5th
Heard's Spring	Tuesday	August 6th
Heard's Spring	Wednesday	August 7th
Heard's Spring	Thursday	August 8th
Heard's Spring	Friday	August 9th
Heard's Spring	Saturday	August 10th
Heard's Spring	Sunday	August 11th
Heard's Spring	Monday	August 12th
Heard's Spring	Tuesday	August 13th
Heard's Spring	Wednesday	August 14th
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Heard's Spring	Friday	August 30th
Heard's Spring	Saturday	September 1st
Heard's Spring	Sunday	September 2nd
Heard's Spring	Monday	September 3rd
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Heard's Spring	Wednesday	September 26th
Heard's Spring	Thursday	September 27th
Heard's Spring	Friday	September 28th
Heard's Spring	Saturday	September 29th
Heard's Spring	Sunday	September 30th

Speaking to commence at 1 o'clock p. m., except night speaking, which will take place promptly at 8 o'clock.

The Cairo & Cumberland Gap.

Col. B. A. Neale, of Mayfield, the executive head of the Cairo & Cumberland Gap enterprise, was in the city Monday night and held a quiet consultation with Henry Abernathy and a few other railroaders about the "situation." Mr. Abernathy would not talk about the matter, but from another source we learn that Col. Neale's project is substantially the same as Joe Foard's; however, the Cairo proposition will not be submitted in the event Col. Foard matures his project. He is expected in the city to-day to bring matters to a head.

The Mammoth Cave Rate.

The L. & N. will sell tickets to the Mammoth Cave, on account of the State Teacher's Association, on July 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th, good until the 7th, for \$4.15. A certificate will be given each purchaser of a ticket which will entitle him to a return ticket free, when signed by the Secretary of the Association. The cave hotel will charge half rates, \$1.50 per day, and the cave rates will be only \$1 and \$1.50. Anybody can take advantage of these reductions.

Murder at Earlington.

Tuesday night a colored preacher shot and killed an other colored man at Earlington. From what was learned it seems that a woman figured as the cause of the trouble. The murderer was arrested at an early hour Wednesday morning at his home in Earlington and taken to Madisonville where he was lodged in jail to await an examining trial.

The only ballot taken for Vice-President at Chicago, Monday, resulted as follows: The ballot was completed at 8:20 and resulted thus: Morton 591, Phelps 119, Bradley 103, Bruce 11, W. F. Thomas 1. Col. Bradley deserves great credit for making as good a showing as he did.

Readers, look on the margin of your paper and you will be informed as to when your subscription expires. Hereafter, as before, unless otherwise ordered, your paper will be discontinued when times out.

TOBACCO NEWS.

LOUISVILLE TOBACCO MARKET.

Sales on our market for the week just closed amount to 1950 bbls. with receipts of 1213 bbls. for the same period. Sales on our market since January 1st, amount to 42463 bbls.

The market has been sluggish throughout the week; lugs remain exceedingly low with liberal offerings of this grade; the better grades of dark leaf remain steady. The present week has furnished additional planting seasons in many localities. The following quotations fairly represent our market for dark tobacco.

Trash, from \$1.50 to \$2.50.
Common to medium lugs from \$2.50 to \$3.50.
Dark rich lugs extra quality from \$4.00 to \$5.00.
Common leaf from 5.00 to 6.00.
Good leaf extra length, from \$7.50 to 9.00.
Medium to good leaf from \$7.00 to 8.50.
Dark wrappery leaf from \$9.00 to 15.00.

GLOVER & DURETT.

Sales by Gant & Gaither Co., of 21 bbls. as follows:
5 bbls. lugs from \$3.00 to \$5.00.
16 bbls. common and medium leaf from \$9.00 to \$10.00.
Market fully 1/2c lower.

G. & G. Co.

A Warning to Farmers.

A sad case of fatal poisoning by contagion with virus of anthrax calls for notice, because of the danger of this poisoning by contact with diseased animals. The case was one of a workman in a leather ware-house in New York City, who in handling a lot of hides, received a scratch upon the neck by a portion (as it is supposed, and most probable) of a dried and hard part of the hide. The wound developed into malignant oedema, which is precisely the character of the anthrax of cattle commonly known as black quarter or bloody murrain. Death came very rapidly in spite of the best treatment, so considered, but which, consisting of frequent doses of whisky, was of very questionable value; for in the treatment of cattle affected with this disease antiseptics and the use of the greatest use and carbonaceous stimulants were believed to add to the danger. The greatest care should be exercised in handling all animals which die of this disorder, and indeed of any other disease, for even when the animal appears to be dead the carcass develops in the rapid decomposition a class of poisons which are exceedingly dangerous to human life if absorbed into the blood through a wound or scratch upon the skin.—N. Y. Times.

Electrical Alarm Clock.
An electrical attachment has been devised which may be applied to an ordinary clock for awakening a sleeper at any given time. It takes the place of the ordinary alarm clock, which needs to be wound up the night before it is used. This electrical clock can be set to any given five minutes of each hour, and the bell will begin to ring at that time, and will ring until the switch is turned to cut off the electric current.

There will be no need of winding an alarm when this device is employed, and it is only necessary on going to bed to turn the switch, thus allowing the circuit to be completed at the time the clock is to ring. It is stated that the clock and battery are made in a compact form, the cell of the battery being enclosed in the clock case, making a neat and ornamental piece of mechanism.—Boston Budget.

FACTS THAT CAN BE PROVEN!

CALL AND BE CONVINCED!

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY BY BUYING FROM US

Domestic, Sheet, Cheviots, Bed Tickings, Cottons, Jeans, Ready-made Shirts, in great variety, Jeans Pants, all grades, Mole Skin Pants, best quality.

Our stock of hats cannot be surpassed by any house in the city. All shapes and shades and cheaper than any in the city.

We brag on our stock of Shoes, and would be glad to show them to you and feel confident we can please you.

Our stock of Underwear is complete. Landered and a Unlandered Shirts, Collars and Cuffs, all latest styles. Handkerchiefs, suspenders, Socks, Etc.

Our line of Neck Ties cannot be surpassed, and we are glad to show you our stock of combs, Napkins, Table Linens, Handkerchiefs, etc. &c. We make the bold assertion and stand ready to prove it that our are the cheapest in the city.

We carry a nice line in the rear of our store to all our friends will give us call, and prices than any

VERY RESPECTFULLY,
GILLILAND & KENNEDY,

230 Ninth Street.
Opposite Methodist Church.

A WORD TO THE WISE—READ IT! PYE & WALTON HAVE RECEIVED A LARGE LOT OF SPRING CLOTHING,

Which they have placed on sale at their store. We are showing styles that cannot be duplicated in Hopkinsville. We are offering bargains that cannot be matched. Our assortments are composed of selections from the cream of the very best makes, and on several we have the exclusive control and we have an elegant line of Browning, King & Co., Spring Samples of which

WE MAKE SUITS TO ORDER, GUARANTEE A FIT OR NO SALE.

We also have an elegant line of Spring Hats in all Colors, that we invite the Young Men to inspect before buying. Our Line of Spring and Summer Furnishing Goods are now Complete. We respectfully invite one and all in to see us.

Don't Buy Second-Class Goods,
Don't Pay Two Prices For What You Buy,
Don't Fail to See Our New Stock,
Don't Forget Our Prices are Way, Way Down.

PYE & WALTON,
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

2 Doors From Bank of Hopkinsville.

THINK DEEPLY!

When you are contemplating a purchase of anything in our line, no matter how small may be the amount involved.

ACT WISELY

By coming to look over our Large and Well Assorted Stock of all that is New and Seasonable,

DECIDE QUICKLY

To buy of us after seeing the prices and Examining the Quality of our goods, you can't resist them. It is impossible to better elsewhere.

NO BETTER VALUES

Can be found. We get the Choice of the Best Goods on the Market and the ready Command of Cash to purchase with enables me to buy at

Prices Wonderfully Low.

We are always ready to see you and show you our astonishing bargains of

Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Etc.
RESPECTFULLY,

Ike Lipstine.

FURNITURE SLAUGHTER!

OUR HIGH PRICED COMPETITORS CRY.

"We are so sorry that the New Furniture Store is drawing the trade away from our door. We are growing tired Oh! 'tis hard to bear. No more will our profits count up as fair. We have grown tired of the New Store. Doing the business we did of yore; What can we do? Oh! how we do weep. Put us to sleep children, put us to sleep."

OUR ANSWER.

"You have been asking prices so rare, We to our customers our profits share, You have been replying where other men sow, They are now tired of your prices so low, We have bought largely and bought so low, That we give prices to all you should know, We come to the front and soar like a hawk, We are doing business while other men spark."

C. R. CLARK & CO.
"Wall Street."
On Ninth Street.

T. R. HANCOCK. W. J. ELY. W. I. FRASER. W. E. RAGSDALE.
Hancock, Fraser & Ragsdale,
People's Tobacco Warehouse,
Clarksville, Tennessee.

Franking Tobacco Exchange. Special Attention given to sampling and Selling Tobacco Liberal Advances made on Consignments. All Tobacco Insured Unless Otherwise Instructed in Writing.
T. R. HANCOCK SALESMAN. W. J. ELY, BOOK KEEPER
3-14, 6th.

WALNUT STREET HOUSE!

BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS.
FIRST-CLASS IN ALL APPOINTMENTS,
CINCINNATI, OHIO.

POPULAR ICE \$2.00 to \$2.50 Per Day.

H. R. PROCTOR, Proprietor.
One of the Best Fitted and Most Conveniently Located Hotels in the City.
June 1-17.

FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1888.

HALF RATE LOCALS.

The following classes of local matter will be inserted at half-rate, provided per line. Remuneration of respect, cards of thanks, notices of social, church, fair, candy parties and all such entertainments to which admission is charged; calls for meetings of committees, directors, lodges, etc.; obituaries, all over 10 lines, 5 cents per line. These rates will be strictly adhered to. Our space is only stock in trade and we cannot insert advertisements free of all up the paper with matters of no general interest.

TIME TABLE FOR TRAINS.

L. & N. Railroad.
DEPART SOUTH—1:35 and 5:10 A. M.; 5:10 P. M.
DEPART NORTH—9:35 and 1:10 A. M.; 1:10 P. M.
ARRIVE FROM SOUTH—9:35 A. M.; 5:10 P. M.
ARRIVE FROM NORTH—1:10 A. M.; 5:10 P. M.
W. W. Alexander Agent, Hopkinsville, Ky.
POST OFFICE—West Main Street, bet. 5th and 6th.
Open for letters, 6 A. M. to 8 P. M.
" money orders—6 A. M. to 4 P. M.
" delivery, Sundays—8:45 to 11:15 P. M.
SOUTHERN EXPRESS CO.
Seventh St. near Main.
Open 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.

TELEGRAPH OFFICES.
Western Union—Up stairs corner Main and 6th streets. Mrs. J. and Miss Park, operators.
For Louisville, Chesapeake & Ohio Route.

No. 8.
Lv. Hopkinsville, L. N., 9:30 A. M.
Lv. Nortonville, L. N., 10:30 A. M.
Lv. Nortonville, C. & O., 7:30 P. M.; 7:45 A. M.
Lv. Louisville, C. & O., 1:30 A. M.; 1:30 P. M.
Connections at Louisville for all points East, and for the Virginia and the Southeast.
No. 7.
Lv. Hopkinsville, L. N., 10:30 P. M.; 9:30 A. M.
Lv. Nortonville, L. N., 11:30 P. M.; 10:30 A. M.
Lv. Nortonville, C. & O., 1:30 P. M.; 1:30 A. M.
Lv. Paducah, L. N., 1:30 P. M.; 1:30 A. M.
Lv. Fulton, Ill., C. & O., 1:30 P. M.; 1:30 A. M.
Lv. Hines, M. & O. R. R., 1:30 P. M.; 1:30 A. M.
Lv. Memphis, L. N., 1:30 P. M.; 1:30 A. M.
Lv. St. Louis, L. N., 1:30 P. M.; 1:30 A. M.
Lv. Baton Rouge, L. N., 1:30 P. M.; 1:30 A. M.
Lv. New Orleans, L. N., 1:30 P. M.; 1:30 A. M.
No. 2.
Lv. Hopkinsville, L. N., 1:30 P. M.; 1:30 A. M.
Lv. Fulton, Ill., C. & O., 1:30 P. M.; 1:30 A. M.
Lv. Hines, M. & O. R. R., 1:30 P. M.; 1:30 A. M.
Lv. Memphis, L. N., 1:30 P. M.; 1:30 A. M.
Lv. St. Louis, L. N., 1:30 P. M.; 1:30 A. M.
Lv. Baton Rouge, L. N., 1:30 P. M.; 1:30 A. M.
Lv. New Orleans, L. N., 1:30 P. M.; 1:30 A. M.

The names of visitors and inmates and other such society items are respectfully solicited for this column. We will be glad if our local patrons will co-operate with us in making this department a complete social register.

SOCIALITIES.

R. J. Johnson is in Louisville this week.
Mrs. S. G. Rickman, of Elkton, is in the city.
Esq. Alex Campbell has returned from Kansas.
Miss Hattie Graves is visiting friends in Trenton.
Miss Nannie Edwards is visiting friends in Sedalia, Mo.
J. F. Bell, of Clarksville, was in the city, Wednesday.
J. E. Summers, of Cadiz, was in the city yesterday.
Mrs. M. A. Leavelle and Mrs. Belle Alexander are at Dawson.
Dr. M. Fairleigh and daughter, Miss Fannie, are at Dawson.
Col. John H. Wood, of Denver, Col., was in the city Wednesday.
Miss Mary Moore, of Nashville, is visiting friends in this city.
Miss Jennie Richardson, of Pembroke, was in the city Wednesday.
Mr. Blanton Miller, of Birmingham, Ala., returned home on Monday.
Miss Edna Schell, of Gallatin, Tenn., is visiting Miss Julia Venable.
Mrs. J. W. Rust is visiting Mrs. J. J. Garrett, of New Providence, Tenn.
R. M. Lipscomb will go to Chicago to-morrow night on a business trip.
Mack Trabue, of Pembroke, was in the city Wednesday afternoon.
Jim Garrity, one of the express boys at Birmingham, was in the city this week.
Miss Annie B. Monroe, of Frankfort, is visiting the family of Buckner Leavelle.
Mrs. W. W. Alexander and Mrs. M. G. Alexander are visiting relatives near Trenton.
Mr. H. F. McCamy has gone to Princeton where he has secured a position in a carriage factory.
Mrs. Gus Myer and daughter, Miss Birdie, of Louisville, are on a visit to the family of John Moayan.
Mrs. Curd Petty returned Monday night to her home in Sedalia, Mo., after a visit to friends in the county.
Miss Julia Long, of Crofton, returned home, yesterday, after a short visit to the family of Mr. Geo. W. Long.
Misses Matye and Annie Kennedy went to Bowling Green, Monday, Miss Matye for the purpose of attending the Normal School during the summer session, and Miss Annie to visit friends. Mrs. Lowellyn Waltz and Mrs. Robert Steele accompanied them to Guthrie.

Wheat Threshing.

Eureka Coal No. 9 vein, is the richest in Carbon and makes a hotter fire than any coal in the market. Engineers prefer it. We furnish hands to load wagons from the country.
J. F. GORDON & CO.
Yard at Wheeler's Warehouse.
Was He Drowned?
Last Saturday two horses were found grazing near the river bank about a mile above Wood's Mill. They had harness on and it was cut in several places as if it had been cut to loosen the horses from a vehicle. The river at the time was very high and the supposition is that some one attempted to cross the stream while it was past fording and after plunging in found that in order to save the horses it was necessary to cut them loose, and it is also more than probable that the driver was drowned. A wagon was found a few hundred yards below where the horses were found, Thursday, it having washed out in a field near by. No one has as yet claimed the team or wagon and nothing further could be learned.

HERE AND THERE.

Mr. Charles Radford is critically ill.
One of Mr. Montgomery Adam's little children died of flux last Monday.
The Nashville American of Tuesday contained an illustrated article on Guthrie.
The Crescent Milling Company have moved into their new office, and an elegant one it is.
John Payne will attend Esquire Powers' court to-morrow to prosecute some prohibition offenders.
M. Frankel & Sons will sell you a large Mosquito Bar ready to put up for one dollar and twenty-five cents.
John Burnett entertained a number of his young friends, Monday night, as he turned the lane of life at 21.
Boge Williams, colored, was brought before Judge Brasher Wednesday and fined \$5 for breach of the peace.
Mr. B. F. Wright and Miss Georgie Bell Lindley, living near Fairview, eloped to Clarksville Wednesday and were married.
The Republicans will hold a jubilee at the court house Saturday night, July 7th, to ratify the nomination of Harrison and Morton.
Revs. Thos. Bottomly, J. W. Lewis and J. W. Brigham and John Feland went out frog shooting Tuesday afternoon and made a big haul.
Col. D. L. Johnson will represent the Commonwealth, at Newstead, to-morrow in the case against Branch Hawks for shooting Carey Wallace.
Agent Alexander desires us to request parties, who are going to the Mammoth Cave early Tuesday morning, to purchase their tickets on Monday.

Capt. Thos. Greer has resigned his position in the internal revenue service and will accept an appointment under Capt. A. J. Gross as deputy U. S. marshal.
Mr. A. W. Pyle and Mr. W. Hollis, practical and professional undertakers, have formed a partnership, Mr. Hollis taking charge of the undertaking department.
Mike Kelly has a sample of coal which was taken out of the gas well at a depth of 1505 feet. It appears to be from the No. 12 vein and under the blowpipe shows up good quality.
Conductor J. N. Shreve, of the St. Louis and Nashville division, fell from the baggage car of his train at Evansville Monday and was severely injured. He was unable to finish his run.
Mr. John Gary had the misfortune to have a reaper torn to pieces by a runaway team Tuesday. The mules became frightened at an old coat which one of the hands threw over his shoulder.
Tom Long returned from Louisville yesterday where he had been to confer with the representatives of the various Commercial Clubs throughout the state about the grand jubilee to be held in Louisville next August.
Lemons have taken an immense jump in price. June 1 the wholesale price was \$4 per case of 360 lemons and now the price is \$8.50. It is the opinion of leading fruit men that they will go to \$15 per case.

The L. & N. will make a one-fare round-trip rate July 2nd, 3rd, and 4th good until the 7th, from any point to any point on the system, from which the return trip can be made within the limit of tickets.
The Prohibition Congressional convention will meet to-morrow at Henderson, W. L. Gordon, of Madisonville, a prominent lawyer who was formerly a Republican, will probably be nominated.
Thieves made another raid on Mrs. D. J. Hooser's flower garden Tuesday night, making way with some of her choicest plants. This kind of vandalism has been common this spring, and the offender deserves especially severe punishment.
Capt. H. G. Abernathy, who went to Cerulean for his health sometime since, returned home yesterday. He grew suddenly worse Tuesday and Dr. Gaines was sent for. We are glad to say his condition has now improved materially.

A moulder at the Metcalf Manufacturing Company's factory by the name of Daniel Campbell while casting some iron Tuesday, had the bottom to drop out of the caster and the hot metal burned his legs and feet frightfully.
There will be a meeting of the representative citizens of the city and county at the Turnpike office, over the City Bank, this evening at 8 o'clock. Jo. Ford will be here in the interest of the Cairo, and Cumberland Gap railroad and will have something to say.
A County Teacher's Institute, for the normal instruction and improvement of white teachers, will be held at Hopkinsville, commencing Monday, July 23rd, and for colored teachers Monday, July 30th, 1888, continuing five days each, at which every teacher in the county must attend, whose school may be in session, or who contemplates teaching any time during the school year, and for failure to attend, certificate will be revoked. Nothing but actual sickness or disability will be accepted as an excuse for absence. A printed programme of the Institute will be sent to each school district in the county in due time.

A half-breed Cherokee Indian made his appearance in this city Tuesday. He gave his name as O. M. Wilson and says his mother, whose maiden name was Jan Causley, moved from this county to the far West in 1810. Wilson claims to have been an attaché of the Buffalo Bill show and latterly a "medicine man" at Atlanta. He was on his way to Kelly's station where, he says, he was under contract with a man named Owen to start a medicine company. He explored the woods between here and Clarksville for a week, which he called chalakau that is a sovereign remedy for snake bites, but found only two of the plants.

Kirkwood church, near Hickory Wild Academy, in the First district, will be dedicated on Sunday week, the 8th of July. Preaching morning and afternoon, with dinner on the ground. The dedicatory sermon will be preached by Dr. J. N. Prestridge, a distinguished Baptist minister of Kentucky.—Tobacco Leaf.

Mrs. Margaret Buchanan, of Louisville, arrived in the city Wednesday night with Miss Sue Wood and had to be lifted from the train. While at Bowling Green she was standing in the aisle of the car when a coupling was made, the jar knocking her down and bruising her considerably.

The school board determined to put in new heating apparatus in the public school building, if the rock under the building can be removed without blasting. The contemplated improvements will cost about \$3,000 and are very desirable.

C. A. Hyde, a Nashville piano drummer, met with a runaway accident, Monday afternoon. His horse got frightened and dashed off with the buggy tearing it to pieces. Neither Hyde nor the animal were hurt, however.

From rumors that reach the city it is manifest that our candidates are fast getting the pot to boiling. The discussion here Monday will be largely attended, and then the fight will be hot to the finish.

Mrs. Owen, who lives near Palmyra, went to Clarksville, Wednesday, and swore out a warrant against her son-in-law, R. F. Sanders, charging him with murdering his wife. The arrest caused considerable excitement.

Misses Julia Arnold and Alice Yost were re-elected to the position of teachers in the public school at the meeting of the trustees Monday afternoon. Miss Sarah Daggs was also elected.

Forbes & Bro. sent out to Charles Barker yesterday a traction engine and separator with patent band-cutting attachment, the first ever used in this county. The entire outfit cost \$2265.

The grand jury at Frankfort, Ky., Wednesday, returned four indictments against our fugitive Treasurer, James W. Tate, charging him with defalcation.

Twenty young society gentlemen organized a dancing club last night and will give semi-monthly dances at Fleming's Cafe throughout the summer.

Penny Turner has received his telephone instruments. The bells will be here in a day or two, and next week the exchange will be running in full blast.

Our colored baseball club walloped Trenton, Monday, to the tune of 18 to 16. Next Tuesday they will meet the Nashvilles at Sharp's field.

A fine cow was knocked from the track near Trenton, Wednesday, by the north bound passenger train and fatally injured.

There will be a picnic and brandance near Crofton on the 4th, and a moonlight hop at night. A large crowd from the city will attend.

A call meeting of the Royal Arch Chapter will be held to-night to work in the past and most excellent degree.

Our washee-washee fellow citizens around on Seventh street are delighted at the nomination of Harrison.

Marriage license was issued Tuesday to Mr. J. A. James and Miss Annie Hopson.

McClure Kelly has accepted the position of stenographer with Landes & Clark.

FARMERS TAKE NOTICE.

The recent rains have not only greatly delayed the harvest but have so thoroughly saturated the shocked wheat with moisture that there is great danger of wheat-injuring in the shock, molding and heating, and this article is written with a view to forewarn the farmers, so as to avoid any material injury or loss to them. Examine your wheat closely, especially the first cutting and wherever there is the least indication of mold or heat, open up the shocks and expose the sheaves to the sun and air, otherwise you will have damaged wheat in every shock which in threshing will mix through all the good wheat and prevent it from selling and cause loss in price.

Every thresherman is anxious to start up and the great danger now is that some farmers will be equally anxious to thresh their wheat, and will thresh before it is dry. To thresh wheat damp or tough is simply worse than to leave it in the field and feed it to the hogs, better loss it without any further exposure than to thresh it before dry enough to keep in bulk. We have had so much rain that there is no doubt some damaged already, which can be greatly reduced by waiting until all the wheat is thoroughly dry. We hope the farmers will guard against this danger of threshing damp wheat, as it is worth nothing to millers, or shippers either. COWAN & CO.

A HAVEN OF REST.

CERULEAN'S PROSPECTS BRIGHTER THAN EVER BEFORE.

No Opportunity Given a Guest to Be Dissatisfied.

The writer has not been to Cerulean for two years, though from previous associations is strongly attached to the place, having spent many happy days at this famous resort.

Under the new management many needed improvements have been made, all of which add to the additional comfort of the guests. The most natural thing to be seen is the radiant smile worn by the clerk, Park Heaton, which the public became first familiar with in 1881. It seems providential that Park should reside at Cerulean, as he so thoroughly understands the wants of his guests as to be able to pander to their every whim.

The old ball room is still used, but made easier of access by a new plank walk. The new veranda at the back of the hotel prevents the heated rays of the evening sun from entering the rooms, thereby making it more pleasant for guests to take an afternoon siesta.

Those who have not visited here this season cannot appreciate the spacious new dining room, supplied with late style tables and chairs, capable of seating comfortably 100 people. It can be easily converted into a spacious ball room. I might here I want to say that the guests are fed after the same manner so satisfactory to them in past years, that of helping yourselves from large dishes distributed at regular intervals over the table well filled with every thing necessary to tempt the appetite of the most confirmed dyspeptic. The table could not be better supplied, and the preparation of the food is excellent.

The new rooms over the dining room are especially inviting for comfort, and are arranged in pairs. The band consists of four pieces, and is composed of Italians who are noted for the sweet quality of their music. I risk nothing in saying that Cerulean can boast of a superior band, to delight the guests and supply the balls.

There is one thing which is considered a luxury, not hitherto known at Cerulean, and that is a first-class barber shop, presided over by an artist of experience and ability, and guests need not worry about their general appearance this season.

While being shown through the hotel, our attention was especially directed to a carefully fitted room, and was informed that it was set aside for "the prospective Mrs. Heaton's room," but was not able to learn names. Park has been prospecting so long that the chances to guess correctly are about as slim as lucky numbers in the Louisiana lottery.

Every train brings new arrivals, and now that Cerulean is so easy of access, and nothing left undone to make guests perfectly satisfied, nothing but a full house should be expected by those who intend visiting the Springs this season.

A big dance will be given on the evening of July 3rd, and a barbecue on the 4th, for which extensive preparations are making. Make up your mind to spend a few weeks at Cerulean, where you get rest, comfort, health, plenty to eat and a good time generally. W.

The Child's Bible—More Testimony.

Dr. J. N. Vincent, Supt. of L. S. C. says: "Here is a marvelous book. How can any household where there are children afford to do without it? It is marvelous for the size and clearness of its type, for the number and effectiveness of its illustrations, for the beauty of its binding, and for the completeness of its contents."

Rev. J. W. Lewis, of this place, writes: "The Child's Bible is a very valuable contribution to children's literature, and I cheerfully recommend it." But look at the work and judge for yourself.

A Delightful Evening.

Dr. and Mrs. James Rodman and daughter, Mrs. W. H. H. Sutherland entertained a company of friends at an elegant tea at their home on South Main street Tuesday evening, in honor of Dr. B. F. Eager and bride. Seated at the table were Dr. Eager and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Nat. Galtner, Rev. J. N. Prestridge and wife, Mr. H. M. Caldwell and wife, Dr. Blakey and wife, Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Rust, Mr. Thos. Rodman and wife, J. W. Downer and wife, and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Rust. The social intercourse was second only to the elegant repast served with such excellent skill by Mesdames Rodman and Sutherland. The floral decorations were highly artistic, and the elaborate menu was discussed heartily with a full flow of wit and conversation. The occasion was decidedly *recherché* and scored a great social triumph.

QUICK MEAL GASOLINE STOVES

Are given up to be the best in the world. For simplicity, durability, economy, absolute safety, perfect baking and excellent workmanship they cannot be excelled. 104,000 of these Stoves sold last season. Call on Hooser & Ballard and get one early, and you will never regret your purchase.

SPECIAL LOCALS.

Go to M. Frankel & Sons for Mosquito Bars. Dividend No. 4. At the regular annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the Crescent Milling Co. a dividend of six per cent (6%) was ordered to be paid out of the net earnings for the six months ending May 31, 1888, and the same payable July 1st, 1888 at the office of the company. R. H. D'ETREVILLE, Sec. & Treas.

SPECIAL LOCALS. NOTICE.

All persons having claims against the estate of A. R. Perkins, dec'd, are hereby notified to file same with me at once for payment. W. T. WILLIAMSON, Adm'r. J. O. A. R. Perkins, Dec'd.

Take Your Old Clothes

To Jo. Earl, cor. 5th and Main Sts., and have them Dyed, Renovated and made good as new for a mere song.

\$500 TO \$100

That Pat McMahon can get up the best Boot or Shoe in the country and cheaper. Fits guaranteed. Call and examine my work. Repairing done neatly at low figures. Ninth St. near Depot.

Go to M. Frankel & Sons for Mosquito Bars.

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To the People of Hopkinsville and Vicinity.

Do you want an article in your home worth many times its cost? Then don't fail to secure the Garment Cutter while you have the opportunity. Do you want to make money rapidly and safely? If so, investigate the business.

HOPKINSVILLE, June 1st, 1888. After purchasing and thoroughly testing the National Garment Cutter, I can conscientiously say it far surpasses any other system I have ever met. The fits are as though the parties were moulded in them. The Voice of Fashion makes it the most complete and perfect system now in use, embracing drafts of all the late styles as they come out.

Yours Truly, MINNIE RICHARDS, Dressmaker. HOPKINSVILLE, Mar. 6th, 1888.

In behalf of the National Garment Cutter I can say that it is easy to understand and applicable to all garments worn by man, woman or child, and well worth \$7.50 to any household.

Respectfully, MRS. NANNIE ANDERSON.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., June 21, '88. To whom it may concern: My daughter has learned the Garment Cutter and I believe it to be the most complete work on cutting now in use and see no reason why people should not learn this system, for the Voice of Fashion helps the beginner by giving all the changes in styles of basques, sleeves and draperies, in fact, of all garments worn.

Respectfully, MRS. A. G. GREER.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., June 1st, '88. National Garment Cutter Co. I have bought and thoroughly tested the Garment Cutter and find it to be just as recommended—very easy learned and correct in results. It is so simple that a single explanation in many cases is all that is necessary, and when once understood it is impossible to forget, as the numbers are always before a person when cutting. A child that can read and draw lines can learn to use the Garment Cutter. I would not be without it for three times its cost. Mrs. A. C. BIDDLE.

Every lady is invited to call and examine the Cutter, and see for themselves that the pasteboard charts are a thing of the past. Those that have purchased the Garment Cutter are crowded with work while their opponents are wondering why it is. The people want their dresses cut by the latest fashion, not by something 10 or 15 years back. Call or address Ed STERLING, Hopkinsville, Ky.

FOR SALE!

Store House and Dwelling with 4 rooms, good garden and out buildings, good land situated on the C. & P. R. R. 25 miles from Clarksville and the same distance from Princeton. The place is known as Durham. Cause of leaving, sickness of owner. For particulars, apply to George Knight, P. M. DURHAM, KY.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

JNO. W. MOPHERSON Is a candidate for Judge of the Common Pleas Court of Christian County.

We are authorized to announce JAMES BREATHITT is a candidate for the position of Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, subject to the action of the Republican party.

FOR SHERIFF. We are authorized to announce MOSES WEST as a candidate for Sheriff, election in August.

D. G. WILEY is a Candidate for Sheriff, subject to the action of the Republican party. Election first Monday in August, 1888.

We are authorized to announce T. G. HANBERRY as an Independent Republican Candidate for Sheriff, subject to the action of the Republican party, at the polls first Monday in August.

We are authorized to announce George G. BRADLEY as a Candidate for the Office of Constable in the Hopkinsville District. Election last Monday in August.

LOOK!

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF WALL PAPER.

The very Latest Designs and by far the Handsomest Stock Ever brought to the City. Respectfully,

Thompson & Meador.

FOR WINDOW SHADES

—GO TO— THOMPSON & MEADOR'S.

They can furnish you any kind you want, and put them up in your house for less than you can buy them elsewhere and be troubled with putting them up yourself.

HOPPER & SON.

AVOID THE RUSH

By Calling Early and get a Supply of Ice Cold

SODA WATER, WAUKESHA GINGER ALE,

STRAIGHT MILK SHAKE

OR BARNUM'S CELEBRATED CRAB CIDER

A. L. WILSON'S THE CITY Confectioner.

8-9-17.

Burnett House,

Re-modeled and Re-furnished first-class.

I. M. HUGHES, Prop. (Formerly of Bardonia, Ky.)

S. E. CORNER NINTH and BROADWAY, LOUISVILLE, - KY.

Street Cars to all parts of the city. Fine Liquors, Cigars and Tobacco.

W. M. HALE and BEN RODGERS, CLERKS.

Rates: \$1.50 per day. 4-17-8m.

Andrew Hall,

—DEALER IN— GRANITE

MARBLE MONUMENTS.

THE BEST WORKMANSHIP AND THE LOWEST PRICES.

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY. 4-30-8m.

N. TOBIN & CO.,

MERCHANT TAILORS,

No. 108 Main St., OPERA BUILDING.

HOPKINSVILLE, - KY.

Are Now in Receipt of an Elegant

Line of SUITINGS

FOR THE SPRING AND SUMMER WEAR.

CALL AT John Moayan's

—AND GET HIS— PRICES

AND YOU WILL BUY Dry Goods, Clothing,

BOO S AND SHOES.

Honest Goods, Honest Prices

—AND— Honest Jo hn

WE ARE RECEIVING A LARGE AND HANDSOME STOCK OF

WALL PAPER

AND CEILING DECORATION

—OUR STOCK OF— Drugs, Medicines, Oils,

Paints, Etc., is large and complete. Very Handsome Curtains Poles just received. We have received a Large and Handsome Stock of Mountings and on short order can supply you with the Latest and Handsome Mountings and Seissors, Window Shades, and Shade Goods by the Yard. Fine Pens, Cigars and Tobacco. Prescriptions Carefully Prepared Day or Night. We have a large supply of the finest Specimens and Eye Glasses, Public, Crystal and other glass. Call and see us with pleasure and we will suit you.

HOPPER & SON.

6-18-8m.

WALL PAPER

AND CEILING DECORATION

—OUR STOCK OF— Drugs, Medicines, Oils,

Paints, Etc., is large and complete. Very Handsome Curtains Poles just received. We have received a Large and Handsome Stock of Mountings and on short order can supply you with the Latest and Handsome Mountings and Seissors, Window Shades, and Shade Goods by the Yard. Fine Pens, Cigars and Tobacco. Prescriptions Carefully Prepared Day or Night. We have a large supply of the finest Specimens and Eye Glasses, Public, Crystal and other glass. Call and see us with pleasure and we will suit you.

HOPPER & SON.

6-18-8m.

STEEL, STEEL, STEEL!

THE CELEBRATED DEERING ALL STEEL BINDER.

The Strongest. The Simplest Knotter. The Lightest Draft. The most Durable Binder. More Deering Binders sold in this State than any other.

THE CELEBRATED DEERING MOWERS

